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MVTA declares themselves official opposition

by Carla Victor

Declaring themselves the official opposition to Mountain View County Council, the Mountain View Taxpayers Association (MVTA) re-elected their executive members at a second annual, general meeting, Feb. 20.

A call for anyone to step forward as director went unanswered, forcing Sid Vollmin to let his name stand for a second term.

Wayne Kiever and Kathy Blain, who previously served as vice chair and secretary for the past term, also let their names stand when no one else would. Blain took on responsibilities of communications officer for the same reason, as former communications officer Arnie Shea resigned.

Marlene Ross is the only new name to join the executive as treasurer.

With the official business of elections, reporting on financial status, and reading two written responses from Mountain View County Reeve Ian Harvie completed, the floor was open for comments.

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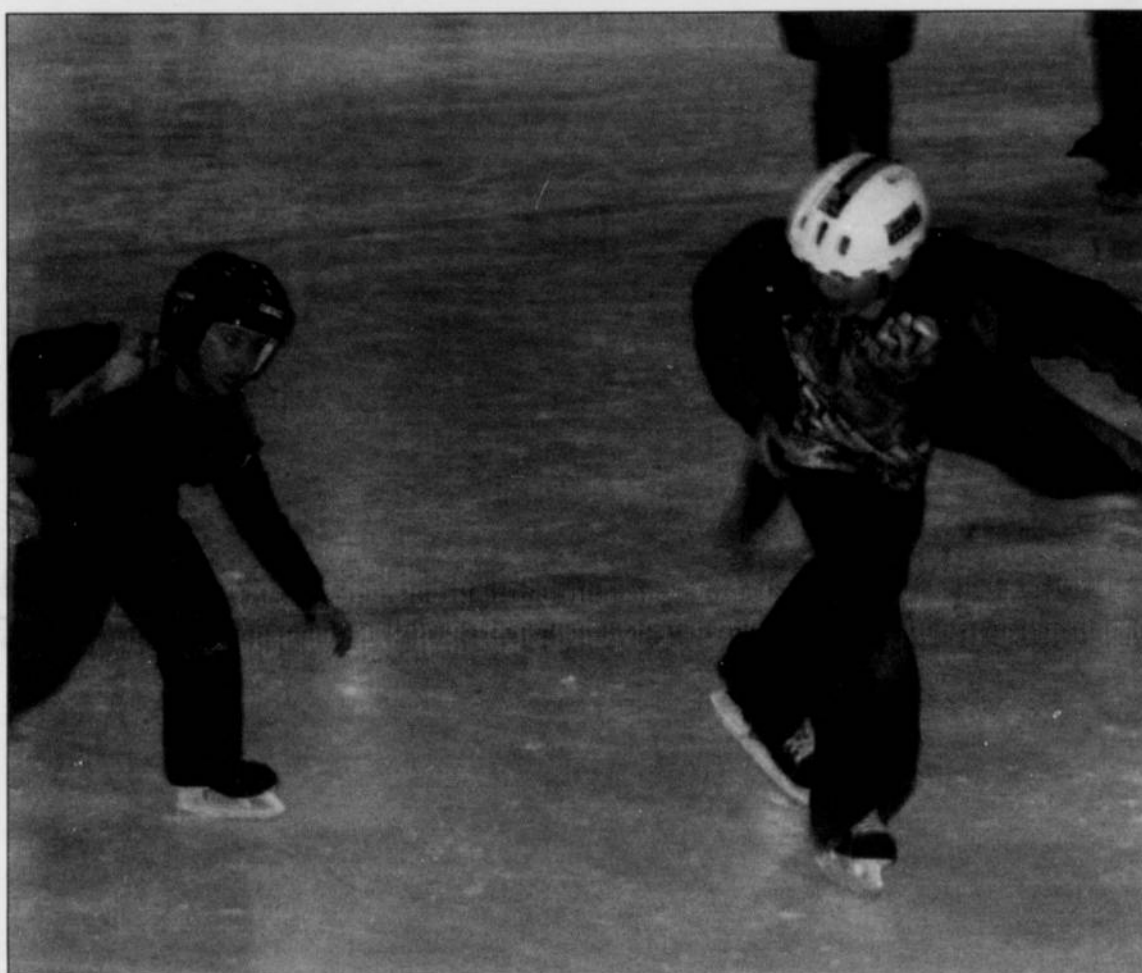


photo by Tamara Collins

Kidsport Fun

On Family Day, Kidsport was held at the Memorial Complex with a number of activities for families to participate in together. Families could ice skate, swim, and go on a carriage ride. Face painting was also done.

Break-in spree strikes Didsbury

by Tamara Collins

Saturday, sometime between 1 a.m. and 6 a.m. the Didsbury Aquatic Center was broken into, causing thousands of dollars in damage.

Suspects entered the pool area

through the patio, after breaking the windows. They continued to smash their way through, into the concession and arena area. A small amount of cash was taken, along with concession product, part of the pool stereo, and a printer.

The staff lockers were also bro-

ken into, and stuff was taken from them.

"This is going to be very costly," said Rhonda Hunter, director of Community Services. "There is a lot of damage to the windows and doors, they were all beat in."

The Town is now re-viewing security measures, and deciding where they need improvements over all.

The RCMP were able to get finger prints and foot prints at the scene.

"The damage and theft will cost taxpayers about \$5,000 to \$6,000,"

said Hunter. "And with the follow up we are looking at between \$9,000 and \$10,000."

If you have any information you are asked to contact the Didsbury RCMP.

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Real Olds Carstairs	Weekly Savings		From Olds CO-OP Flyer		Week ending Feb 29
	Seedless Cucumber Large Long English \$1.48 each	Boneless Pork Loin Roasts Warehouse Pack Rib end 6.59kg \$2.99 lb	Armstrong Cheese 900g \$8.99 each		

NEWS

IN THE COURTS

Man jailed for disqualified driving

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A 32-year-old man convicted of his ninth disqualified driving charge has been jailed.

Thomas Wayne Foster pleaded guilty on Feb. 18 to two charges of breach of probation and one charge of driving while disqualified.

The accused was spotted by a neighbour on April 15 as he drove on a private driveway near Bowden on July 31, court heard. He was under a three-year driving suspension at the time.

Foster also admitted consuming alcohol on two occasions, contrary to his probation.

Foster has more than 30 previous criminal convictions, including fraud, forgery and weapons charges.

"This is a cause for concern for the community. The attitude seem to suggest Mr. Foster can do whatever he wants. Nobody gets to thumb their noses at this community," said Cioni.

The judge handed Foster a three month jail term on each of the three charges, with the sentences to run concurrently. He also prohibited Foster from driving for one year.

Man broke office door

A 34-year-old man who damaged a door at an Olds shop as he tried to get into a locked office has been jailed.

Corey Daniel Shank pleaded guilty on Feb. 18 to a charge of mischief. The Crown withdrew a charge of shop breaking.

The accused was in the Fields store in Olds at about 3 p.m. on Nov. 2 when he tried to force his way into the office, court heard.

A clerk came upon the scene and scared the accused off. Shank was arrested near Edmonton some time later.

"He had gone in where he should not have gone," said Judge F. Cioni.

The accused, who has more than 30 previous criminal convictions, spent 15 days in pre-trial custody before appearing last week.

"You are not above the law," the judge said in sentencing Shank to one day in jail and fining him \$500.

Man obstructed police

A Caroline man who scuffled with police during an incident last spring has been fined.

Dale Irwin Andersen, 50,

pleaded guilty on Feb. 18 to a charge of obstructing a peace officer. The Crown stayed a charge of assault.

Police had to wrestle a phone from the accused's hands after they arrived at the residence in response to a complaint, court heard.

The accused told officers he was trying to phone his neighbour. When officers told him to put the phone down, the scuffle resulted. No one was injured in the disturbance.

"No fight or altercation with the police is justified," said Judge Cioni. "I expect this will be the last time you will appear before the criminal courts."

The judge fined Andersen \$250.

Andersen also agreed to enter into a \$1,000 peace bond arrangement, whereby if he fails to remain in good standing with the court for one year, the Crown can sue him for the amount of the bond.

Break-ins *continued from front page*

"This is very frustrating for the community," said Hunter. "I think there are very few people here who would do this."

This is not the first break-in this month, on Feb. 8, Didsbury RCMP responded to a Break and Enter at Victoria Square Mall's Alta Vista Chiropactic Center on 19th Ave.

The break-in took place the night before after suspects pried open the rear door of the mall and then removed the door knob to the rear door of Alta Vista to gain entry. The suspects stole a computer, a printer, accessories, imprints, a small massager, testing equipment (tuning forks and activators), a glucometer, and several bottles of vitamins, herbs, and homeopathics.

"They are still putting everything together to find out the worth of the stuff taken," said Didsbury RCMP Const. Wipf. "I recommend that if a business has a computer, they should have a backup of all the information on it somewhere safe other than the store so they won't lose all their information."

Victoria Square Mall is offering a \$250 cash reward for information leading to the ar-

rest of the suspects responsible for the Break and Enter.

The following night, Feb. 9, at approximately 1:45 a.m. the Didsbury RCMP responded to another Break and Enter, this one at JIMBITS Solutions on 20th St.

Suspects smashed two front glass doors to gain entry and stole a Chenbro desktop computer along with a 17" ViewSonic monitor.

The computer case is black with orange details on the front and a blue fluorescent light on the side.

If you have any information about these crimes, or any

other unsolved crime please call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS(8477). Crime Stoppers pays cash rewards up to \$2000 for information that leads to an arrest, the recovery of stolen property to the seizure of illegal drugs. Crime Stoppers does not subscribe to call display and your call is anonymous.

Another way to help is through the Community Police Advisory Committee. This is an opportunity for people to voice their concerns and opinions to the RCMP. The next meeting will be held Mar. 11 at 7 p.m. at the Didsbury Detachment.

Computer Courses on again @ your Library

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NEWS

TOWN COUNCIL

New four way stop

by Tamara Collins

A four way stop will be placed at the 19th Ave. and 21st Street intersection after a study was done by RCMP Const. Hnatiuk which concluded the present two way stop was not sufficient.

At the Sept. 30, 2003 Protective Services Committee it was recommended a study be completed regarding the intersection. The study Const. Hnatiuk completed stated that the traffic heading northbound cannot clearly see the westbound traffic coming from the downtown area. The reason for this being the parking on 19th Ave. and the placement of the buildings. When vehicles are parked on the south side of the street and a vehicle is parallel parked in front of the Town office, the view is limited at times to only a few meters. The southbound traffic also has difficulty seeing the westbound traffic coming from the downtown area due to the parking.

The study went on to say that with the Fire Department located at the intersection, the majority of the calls they respond to they have to travel north through it. Therefore, for the most part, the emergency vehicles have to stop so they can see any traffic when they are responding to an emergency.

The final reason a four way stop will be implemented is pedestrians. The study found that they were not stopping before crossing the street and walking right out in front of traffic.

"I did a traffic count at this intersection at three different times over a couple of days," said Const. Hnatiuk. "The results of this traffic count are in this report. One main thing that was discovered was that at all three times there was more traffic going through the intersection that was either northbound to southbound. Yet these are the vehicles that had stop signs."

Const. Hnatiuk also noticed that the highest pedestrian traffic was between 3:05 p.m. and 3:40 p.m. most likely due to school letting out.

It was recommended to Town Council on Tuesday, Feb. 17 that one parking space in front of the Telus Building be removed or made smaller to make one larger space and that this space be made into either a 15 or 30 minute parking space. That crosswalks be painted at all four crossings for pedestrian traffic, and that stop signs be placed at all four corners with stop lines and the word stop be painted on the street for visibility.

Council approved the recommendations and temporary stop signs should go up in the next two weeks before permanent ones are put in place.



photo by Tamara Collins

Senior Games Funding

Town mayor Dorothy Moore presents Norma Vipond and Lois Wright from the Didsbury and District Seniors Support Services with a cheque for \$164.47 for the Senior Games Legacy Funding, at the Feb. 17 Town Council meeting.

MLA Marz says Govt. is committed

By Shaune Mohl

Despite concerns over the lack of mention of transportation concerns, Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills MLA Richard Marz was pleased with the 2004 Throne Speech - the government's 'general' direction for the next year.

"I was quite pleased with pretty much everything I have seen," Marz said. "One thing I am concerned is with what I didn't see and that is transportation. There was mention of the rural development initiative, although I think part of that is a good transportation system."

The speech from the throne was delivered last Tuesday by the Province's Lt. Gov. Lois Hole.

Two topics listed in the throne speech touch close to home for the average local resident, Marz says.

The government has plans, within the next six months, to establish a "lobby type" office in Washington, to try to form better relations between the United States and Canada - specifically Alberta.

"We are still looking at doing everything possible to get the border re-opened as quickly as possible," Marz said. "Unfortunately we didn't close the border - the Americans did - and we are looking at everything possible to try to maintain a good relationship and have those borders re-opened."

Marz says that by establishing an office in Washington it

could help re-open the borders, to ultimately help revive the struggling agriculture economy.

"I think this certainly reflects a very positive message in rural Alberta. We have been facing the BSE (Mad Cow) crisis, which is basically affecting every aspect of life in rural Alberta from small businesses right up to the agriculture sector. In a way, it will help to have our voice in Washington on a regular basis."

Marz says that throne speech touched briefly on increasing research into the BSE disease itself.

"We are going to be increasing our research into the disease and being at the forefront will eventually help us in finding cheaper ways to check for the disease."

Health and education spending remain to be at the top of the Tory's radar screen, and Marz feels that these two areas are of utmost importance to every Albertan, of all ages.

"Certainly health and education are, will be, and likely will be our biggest expenditures ever. I think we can mitigate some of those through healthy lifestyles, which the Minister of Learning is trying to do by asking for mandatory physical education classes."

Marz says that if Albertans learn how to exercise and eat properly, that it's a lower cost for everyone.

"Ultimately this should result in fewer trips to the doctor and hopefully in the future

lower costs."

Part of the throne speech included the announcement of additional K-12 and post-secondary education funding, which will allow new class-size guidelines to be implemented, mandatory daily physical activity for all students and 2,000 additional post-secondary spaces.

No dollar amounts were attached to these announcements, although the Premier did announce in his televised address to Albertans earlier this month the Province is committed to spending \$500 million on health and education alone.

Long Term Thinking commented by Marz.

Marz says that Alberta continues to be leaders in just about everything, including long-term planning.

The Province recently announced they will be conducting a 20-year-plan for Alberta, to allow Albertans to see a rough sketch of what the future holds.

"I think the (Throne) speech reflects long term thinking, which is indicative to our 20-year-long term plan and helps keep us focused."

Prior to coming up with the idea of a 20-year-plan the government introduced three-year-plans.

"I stand to be corrected on this, but I believe we were also the first ones in Canada to come up with three-year-plans," Marz said.

Marz says that despite the three year and 20 year plans just being sketches on the future it gives the government direction.

"Any long range planning has to be flexible in it's thinking... (but) it keeps us focused on the big picture," Marz says.

Policing costs will assist small municipalities.

Despite no numbers being released in the throne speech the government says that cities and towns will get more money for policing.

"One thing I think will be applauded by urban centres in rural Alberta is the reference (in the speech) to policing," Marz said. "With this new initiative it should free up funds for other areas and allow them to operate better fiscally."

Small urban centres, like Carstairs, may in the near future have their policing costs picked up.

Currently, once a community reaches 2,500 they need to come up with a strategy to provide their own police service.

Marz denies speech being an election platform.

With the Premier hinting at a fall election, Marz says that this speech is no different from any other year.

"Every budget from the beginning of time that I can remember will be, has been and will continue to be, probably, accused of being an election ploy. What are we suppose to do... we have been working on the education issue for the last couple of years," Marz said. "I don't know if it's fair criticism, we are trying to do everything that we possibly can. On the BSE issue we are trying to do everything we can do."

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OPINIONS EDITORIAL

Hospital Lay-offs



TAMARA COLLINS
EDITORIAL

I had the opportunity to spend some time at the Didsbury Hospital this past week. The majority of my time was spent in Unit Three. The hospital staff I came across were all very pleasant, and it was very obvious they really cared about the patients and enjoy their jobs.

It is very sad, no matter how many positives come from the shift to the new Aspen Lodge, it still remains that many people are getting laid off as a result. Most, if not all of these people are women,

many single moms. It is unfortunate these people were not given more warning so they could at least prepare themselves properly to apply at the Lodge.

The questions remain, will Unit Three be re-built, and if the money is there, which it is, why wouldn't it be?

Unfortunately this has come just after we have joined the Calgary Health Region, so it looks bad for them. We just all have to keep in mind that these plans have been in place for some time now, and it is just unfortunate no one was made aware of them sooner.

To all of you in fear for your job, you are in my thoughts and prayers. Also we have to remember that this cannot be easy on the patients in long term care, for they have come to rely on these people, and it will be hard for them to lose them. They too will be in my thoughts.



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MYRON THOMPSON

How your money could have been spent



Myron Thompson,
Member of Parliament

Myron Thompson, Member of Parliament for Wild Rose, says that as the details of the Liberal sponsorship program come out, the people of Wild Rose are furious and wondering where the money could have been spent.

Last week the Auditor General released a report that revealed the Liberal sponsorship program cost at least \$250 million, of which \$100 million went to fees and commissions for Liberal-

friendly advertising companies, who in many cases did little or no work.

"As Canadians are preparing to file their income tax returns with the government, many are furious knowing their tax dollars have been wasted. This money could have been better spent in so many ways," said Thompson.

"For example, given the average annual income in Alberta of \$29,107 (Fraser Institute, 2001), 8,589 Albertans could have been paid for a year. While, according to the Fraser Institute, on an income of \$25,000, the average Canadian pays an annual tax bill of approximately \$8,452. Therefore, the \$250 million represents the waste of the taxes of 29,579 Canadians," stated Thompson.

"Instead of paying off Liberal friends of the government, imagine what the \$250 million could have been used for. The \$250 million could have paid 8 years of salaries for 556 new police officers, with an average

salary of \$56,250 per year. It could have bought 8,333 police cruisers, with the average cost of \$30,000 per car. It could have paid the salaries of an additional 250 full-time nurses at maximum salary for the next 25 years, with the average salary of \$40,000. It could have paid for between 100 and 250 MRIs, with the cost of an MRI with installation being between \$1 million and \$2.5 million. It could have recruited and trained 794 new soldiers to overcome our personnel pressures, since DND estimates that it costs \$315,000 to recruit and train an infantry soldier," said Thompson.

"The list is endless of how this money could have been put to better use. This waste of taxpayers dollars is abhorrent and taxpayers are going to have a difficult time writing a cheque to the Receiver General if they owe Revenue Canada money this tax season," concluded Thompson.

Wonderings of the heart

by Margaret Fradley

"Ripples"

Very often the things we do or the things we say have a way of causing ripples that seem to go out and beyond what we can imagine. I recently read what seems almost a humorous example, but actually teaches us a very important lesson.

A small boy woke up to find his pet had chewed up his favorite toy; he had a fit of anger; his mother being upset by this first thing in the morning, snapped at the husband as he left for work; he in turn feeling somewhat bruised, spoke harshly to his secretary, who as soon as she had the opportunity gave her fellow secretary a 'piece of her mind' - she immediately went into the boss and gave her notice saying 'she had had enough!!' The boss wending his way through heavy traffic and being somewhat upset lost his temper with his young son soon after arriving home; the boy went out and kicked the dog. Now this almost makes one smile, except for the fact that we see here clearly what one remark, one unkind word, one word of impatience or anger can cause, yes, that ripple that just continues on and on.

Very often we are confronted by those who say something thoughtless, unkind or insensitive to us, and what can we do with it? Does the next person we meet, reap the benefit of our unhappy and annoyed reaction; or can we stop this ripple in the early stages? It is a challenge that can face us daily, but what a difference it would make in our lives and in the lives of others, if we could just refrain from reacting to situations and choose to act and thus avoid spoiling the day for many around us. It is just amazing how many lives we can influence without our even being aware of it, by just guarding our tongues, and choosing to respond in a kind and loving way. Difficult, you bet, but well worth it in the long run. Have a good day.



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FROM THE MAILBAG

This so-called "conservative movement" thing has been a strange tragicomedy from the beginning

Dear Editor,

Amidst the discussion of false Liberal Party membership and Liberal rule-breaking in matters of public finance, I am intrigued by recent Conservative Party of Canada internal correspondence which describes the Agreement-in-principle, on the Progressive Conservative - Canadian Alliance merger, as "the Party Constitution."

It seems to be forgotten that the original definition of qualification for membership in the party, in the Agreement-in-principle and thus in "the Party Constitution," was that "members who join or renew their membership in either the PC Party of the Alliance after October 15, 2003 will automatically become members of the Conservative Party."

At its first meeting, the Interim Joint Council, realizing

that the writers of the Agreement made a major blunder and the new party would have very few members, took it upon itself to unilaterally disregard the "Party Constitution" and change the rule by Diktat so that, without the constitutional requirement of membership fee or expressed intent to join the party, "membership in the CPC to December 31, 2004 [would] be given to anyone who was a member in good standing in ei-

ther the CA or PC Party as of December 7th, 2003."

In effect, before the current sign up campaign of new members by leadership candidates, about 100,000 out of 120,000 on the membership list were — and still are — illegitimate members.

But then, "What else is new?" This whole Conservative Party of Canada and so-called "conservative movement" thing has been a strange tragicomedy from the beginning.

In backroom decisions outside the public limelight, constitutional principles have been deemed very much secondary to

misjudged issues of expediency, fraud and undemocratic procedures in establishing the new (neo) Conservative Party.

The current disaster of specific mismanagement within the Liberal government is, alas! accompanied by a disaster of incompetence within Her Majesty's loyal opposition, and, in pursuit of power, by general disrespect for the rule of law, which is far worse for the future of our country.

Ken Richardson
Past President
Progressive Conservative Association of Skeena

I feel it will be a depression worse than the "30's"

Dear Editor:

The several articles from the County Council as well as the news on CTV have all been very disturbing.

I was born during the "Great Depression" and as a young girl suffered along with my parents as they endured drought, dust storms, hail, grasshoppers etc. This has left its impression on me and I'm asking "Do you think it cannot happen again?"

The farmers today are suffering and fearing bankruptcy due to drought, low grain prices, high machinery costs, BSE that stagnates the cattle industry - the middle man who prospers due to meat market high prices. I feel it will be a depression worse than the "30's" because of our high standard of living and our inability to make do.

Our County Council are placed on the Council by the farmers - they enjoy good paying jobs - paid by the taxes submitted by the farmers, but it seems they have reached the place of "not listening" to

signed petitions (and there have been more than one) requesting our Council to rethink the 4 million dollar spending for a huge structure (offices) in this time of a depressed economy. They are forecasting another season of drought and I'm sure farmers would appreciate (a) lower taxes or (b) a return of some tax money. I would certainly appreciate a show of compassion by our council to encourage our farmers.

I feel I want to say "thank you" to the men, Mr. Derksen & Mr. Kuelker for putting time & effort into this problem, it takes a man of courage.

It is disgraceful to usher men out of your meeting by police no less. They are not criminals but trying to get your attention. Where will you go if taxes cannot be paid in the next year? We would not begrudge you a new building if the economy and outlook for the future was in better shape.

Sincerely
Joan Hunsperger
Tax payer

The federal Liberals do not deserve to be re-elected

Dear Editor:

Any Canadian voter who can still vote Liberal in good conscience would in effect be saying "It's Ok" to the sobering revelations of the depth of the Liberal Culture of Corruption.

The federal Liberals do not deserve to be re-elected under any circumstances. PERIOD!

I DO NOT WANT THE DEVIL I NOW KNOW, the worst devil in Canadian history.

I would rather take a chance on the devil I don't know, EVEN IF that leader is any of Jack Layton, Belinda Stronach, Tony Clement, or Stephen Harper.


The Liberal government of the last 11 years must be held accountable at the upcoming election. They MUST NOT be rewarded with another election win, even if a minority.

VOTERS' MEMORIES MUST NOT BE ALLOWED TO FEED INTO COMPLACENCY.

The federal Liberals may well be hiding other so-called "money laundering" schemes in other departments. It is time for new people from a different party to take over, instill a new culture of respect for taxpayer's money and investigate and uncover the true nature of the Liberal Culture of Corruption.

Maybe some Canadians think that the Liberals can investigate themselves, that they can be trusted... I hope I am wrong... Please Canadians, give your head a shake, and repeat to yourself "Je me souviens Jean Chretien."

Randy Kubik



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TOWN OF DIDSBURY PUBLIC MEETINGS

- MPC: March 3, 2004
- Corporate Services: March 9, 2004
- Town Council: March 8, 2004

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NEW DEVELOPMENT PERMIT APPLICATIONS

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:
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Robert Wigg - Development Officer.

NEWS

MVTA *continued from front page*

"What can we do as Taxpayers with this present council and administration?" asked one of the approximately 60 frustrated ratepayers assembled at Harmattan Hall, setting the tone for the rest of the meeting. "Other than waiting for an election, are we helpless?"

Vollmin, former county councillor and reeve, answered: their only option would be to have Municipal Affairs called in to dissolve or audit council, if they have "just cause," which has yet to be determined.

"We would need another petition, with 20 per cent of the population, to ask Municipal Affairs to come in but finding just cause is the problem," said Vollmin.

One ratepayer questioned how much support there would be for another petition when two previous ones were declared not sufficient. Another assured there would be no problem getting the 20 per cent.

"We could get 20 per cent in a heartbeat," called out one ratepayer.

Henry Kuelker, chair person for the last petition committee said he would not volunteer in that capacity again.

"I have to excuse myself," said Kuelker apologizing and claiming responsibility for the mistake of not including a signed document, stating he was a representative of the petitioners and the person to contact should the municipality have any questions about the petition, when it was turned in, Dec. 23.

Counsellors advising MVTA on legal matters concerning the petitions outcome and future appeals said it was because of this oversight they would not be able to win an appeal.

"It was my fault, an oversight."

I simply forgot," said Kuelker.

Blain said Harold Johnsrude, Mountain View County Commissioner has told the association, in the past, he would help them with the technical aspects of completing a petition properly. She said next time they would take him up on his offer.

"Mr. Johnsrude has said, 'I will help you, to make sure it is right,' maybe we should let him," said Blain.

Again, ratepayers disputed numbers, costs, provided by council and administration, the necessity of a new administration building, results of a mail-out survey and the outcome of two prior petitions to stop or limit spending on the new administration building. They questioned the state of infrastructure in this county, expenditures, the number of civil servants and the accountability of present council and administration.

Speaking to the first petition that forced a non-binding plebiscite on the 2001 ballot, Vollmin said council should have stood by their word but they didn't.

"They all said they would abide by that (the plebiscite), and they didn't keep their word," said Vollmin. "They should have been there to help us, why didn't he (administration, Johnsrude or Tony Martens, assistant commissioner for Mountain View County) look and ask us where that document was?"

After the meeting Vollmin said if ever there was a time for Johnsrude to help it would have been then.

"I don't dare say too much against administration or again I will be threatened with litigation," said Vollmin.

When asked during a telephone interview, Johnsrude explained the

help MVTA would have received from him: "The definition of assistance is I would provide them with the appropriate sections of the Municipal Government Act (MGA). They didn't ask me for the advice, but my comments would have referred them to the part of the MGA dealing with petitions. It would have been up to them to follow it appropriately, not for me to provide coaching to follow it appropriately," said Johnsrude.

Ted Kostenuke, Division 5 ratepayer and member of a county-appointed Building Review Com-

mittee, attended the MVTA meeting. He reported that this committee found renovations would be the optimum way to go. He stated, in his opinion, there was no need for the county to build new.

Vollmin raised the question, wasn't it the county's responsibility to keep up property owned by ratepayers?

"That is the best building outside of Calgary," confirmed Kostenuke.

"Couldn't that be the just cause for Municipal Affairs to dissolve council? That council let the administration building de-

grade to such a point they need to build new," asked one ratepayer.

"I submit we need another petition, organize ourselves, pick a resolution, enlist a lawyer so we don't trip and fall again," said Kostenuke.

The meeting was brought to a close, after two hours, leaving all these issues and the possibility of another petition unresolved.

Blain said another meeting is in the works and has not yet been scheduled.

Ratepayers will be notified through their local media.

PUBLIC NOTICE TO ELECTORS OF MOUNTAIN VIEW COUNTY, PROVINCE OF ALBERTA LOAN BYLAW No. 60/03

Section 265 - THE MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT ACT

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of Mountain View County, in the Province of Alberta, has given first reading to loan Bylaw Number 60/03 on December 23, 2003 which will, upon final passage and approval, authorize the proper officers of Mountain View County to lend monies to Mountain View Seniors' Housing to assist with financing construction of a seniors lodge in Didsbury; specifically, the addition of eight units to the new construction project;

The maximum amount of the loan is Three Hundred Thousand (\$300,000) Dollars and will not exceed the Mountain View County's debt limit. The minimum rate of interest on the loan to Mountain View Seniors' Housing shall be equivalent to the rate of interest the County will be required to pay the Alberta Capital Finance Authority pursuant to the borrowing Bylaw Number 59/03. The source of the money to be loaned shall be those funds borrowed by the County from the Alberta Capital Finance Authority pursuant to borrowing Bylaw Number 59/03. Mountain View Seniors' Housing will be required to pay Mountain View County payments no less than the amount that Mountain View County will be required to pay Alberta Capital Finance Authority for semi-annual debenture repayments. The issuance of the loan shall be provided subject to an agreement between Mountain View County, Mountain View Seniors' Housing and member municipalities of Mountain View Seniors' Housing to each pay their proportionate share of the outstanding indebtedness in the event of default. The loan shall be issued in such a manner that the principal and interest will be combined and be made payable in, as nearly as possible, equal installments over a maximum period of twenty-five (25) years.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE is hereby given by the Council of Mountain View County that, unless a petition of the electors for a vote on Bylaw Number 60/03 is demanded, as provided for by the terms of Section 231 of the *Municipal Government Act*, the said Council may pass the said loan bylaw.

INFORMATION FOR ELECTORS

Anyone wishing to file a petition regarding the proposed Bylaw must do so in compliance with the requirements contained in Sections 222-226 and 231 of the *Municipal Government Act* R.S.A. 2000 c.M-26, which include (but are not limited to) the following:

The petition must be filed with the County Commissioner of Mountain View County within 15 days after the last date on which the proposed Bylaw is advertised.

DATE of the last publication of this notice is Wednesday, February 25, 2004.

Only electors of Mountain View County are eligible to be petitioners.

Pursuant to Section 1 (i) of the *Municipal Government Act* an "elector" means:

A person who is eligible to vote in the election for a councillor under the Local Authorities Election Act.

Pursuant to section 47(1) of the Local Authorities Election Act a person is eligible to vote in an election if that person:

- (a) is at least 18 years old,
- (b) is a Canadian citizen, and
- (c) has resided in Alberta for the 6 consecutive months immediately preceding election day and is resident in the area on election day.

The petition must be signed by electors of Mountain View County equal in number to at least 10 percent of the population.

Each page of the petition must contain an identical statement of purpose of the petition, the petitioner's given name and signature, the street address of the petitioner or the legal description of the land upon which the petitioner lives, and the date on which the petitioner signs the petition. An adult witness to the signature of each petitioner must sign opposite the petitioner's signature and swear an affidavit that the petitioner is entitled to sign a petition. The petition must also attach a signed statement of a person who states to be the representative of the petitioners and whom the municipality may direct inquiries about the petition.

GENERAL INFORMATION

All persons interested are hereby notified and they are required to govern themselves accordingly. Copies of the proposed Bylaw and related documents may be obtained during regular office hours, Monday to Friday inclusive from:

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Lynch of the Bar-U Ranch in the Southern part of the province. John broke horses for a living and eventually owned 1000 head of cattle. He and wife Mildred had six children. They built their log cabin home near Duchess Alberta; a cabin that has been moved and preserved by Alberta Environmental Protection. Between 1908-1911 some 1000 black settlers arrived from Oklahoma, many settling in the Amber Valley in northern Alberta. By 1912 a petition signed by 3000 southern

Albertans was sent to the Prime Minister opposing entry of blacks into Alberta. By 1912 immigration of blacks to Alberta had all but halted.

Neighborhood

Long Term Care pets making the difference



Long Term Care resident pets Lady, as Lady makes her daily rounds visiting with the patients.

photos by Tamara Collins

by Tamara Collins

Unconditional love, companionship, and affection are a few of the things the Didsbury Hospital's therapeutic dog Lady offers patients.

"Lady has been coming to the hospital for the past 10 years," said Dawna Faryna, Didsbury District Health Services recreational therapy aide, and Lady's co-owner. "For the first year of her life she lived here at the hospital."

A decade ago, a bus load of residents from the hospital road over to a shelter and discovered a two year old black lab cross. The lab had been abandoned, and was living at the shelter. The residents quickly agreed that was the dog they wanted to take back to the hospital as their pet. So Lady, named by the residents, rode the bus back with them. She is allowed in any of the Long



Lady

Term Care units. Lady walks freely around because it is her home, she is not kept on a leash.

After her first year, it was decided Lady should have a break from the hospital and Faryna started taking Lady home with her. Lady lives with Faryna on a acreage with four other dogs.

"She is definitely the leader of the dogs," said Faryna. "They all run and play together, and she just loves to swim."

Every morning Faryna finds Lady waiting at the front door, ready to go to

work.

"On our days off you can tell she really misses it," said Faryna. "She is always very excited to go."

Once Lady gets to work, she walks around the hospital visiting the patients. If someone's door is closed she will nudge it open to see what is up.

"She comes and goes as she pleases," said Faryna. "She even has a doggie door that leads into the park when she has to go the bathroom or just wants to go outside."

When Lady needs a break from everyone she has a bed in Faryna's office, which is also where her food and water are kept.

"She provides unconditional love for the patients," said Faryna. "We want it to feel as much like home as possible for them, and having pets around really helps."

Lady is taken on picnics



Mrs. Jones

and overnight trips with the long term care residents. She also dresses up for the seasons.

"She is part of our family here," said Faryna. "She is so smart, and just has these big precious eyes."

The residents really enjoy Lady's company, and Lady knows never to jump on them. She does though entertain them with her trick, shaking a paw. Lady used to roll over, but now after her 12 years of life the arthritis in her back hips prevents her from doing this.

"She has such an impact

here," said Faryna. "Many residents who don't remember anyone's name always remember Lady's. They will call her over, and she can just sit there for hours getting pet."

When first brought into the hospital, Lady was trained a bit, but caught on very fast.

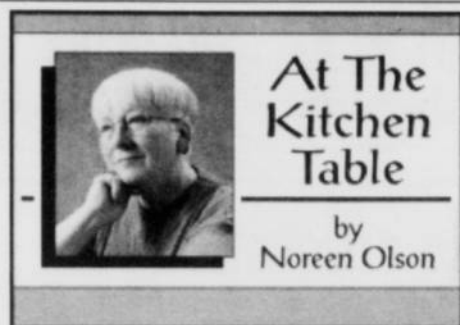
Lady is not the only long term care pet. The residents also have a cat named Mrs. Jones, and some fish. Another cat named Bijou lives upstairs.

"The animals make it feel as much like a home as possible," said Faryna. "Which is exactly what we want for the residents."

Lady has started to grey in the past few years, but still has plenty of energy to make her rounds and visit with everyone.

"She is such a wonderful dog," said Faryna. "My husband calls her an angel and I think he is right."

NEIGHBORHOOD



At The Kitchen Table

by
Noreen Olson

I was raised on a farm near Ponoka. Ponoka probably had a population of about 900 in those ancient times so it wasn't much of a metropolis but going to town was still a big event and I vividly remember following Mom into stores, gazing into shop windows and trying to get the most possible value from the few cents I had in my pocket. I especially remember Sam Scott who was the owner of Scotts Groceteria, The Mah Poy's who owned Jacks Mens Wear, Brody's where we bought shoes, Abe Abboussafy who wore a black patch over one eye and owned another clothing store, Bird Drugs that eventually became my Uncle Fay's drugstore, the Movie Theatre where we went about twice a year and not the old, but the old, old Post Office.

I was about eight years old and while Mom stood in line with Christmas parcels and letters I waited by the low front windows and watched people and cars passing in the street. A large lady whom we knew, began to warily pick her way across the icy intersection. Her two little girls accompanied her and she held each of them by a hand. I was a little afraid of this lady because, especially with her own children, she was always short tempered and cranky, and now as the kids hesitated on the ice I could see her face contort with anger as she snapped at them and jerked first one small hand and then the other. The jerks were violent enough that the kids bodies fairly snapped and the second snap was enough to throw her off balance to the point that her boots lost their tenuous grip on the really terrible ice.

With a child in each hand and her purse, hat and shopping bag suspended in the air, the cranky lady embarked upon a skidding, flailing, shrieking, back flip sort of fall that was better than anything I had ever seen at the movies. Unfortunately I was the only Post Office occupant who witnessed this marvellous drama so no one understood why I burst into hysterical and very loud laughter. My mother was a reserved person of some dignity and having her child make such a scene embarrassed her to death. She couldn't give up her place in line or raise her voice in public so she sent me one of those looks that would have normally killed any thought of laughter but it was no use. I laughed until Mom finished buying her stamps and hauled me out of the Post Office.

On the rare occasions that my Norwegian Grandma laughed she would say, "I'll pay for that," and sometimes I think that I am still paying for the glee that filled my soul when poor Mrs. B fell in front of the post office. I don't know how many times I have fallen on ice. I don't know how many pairs of pantyhose have gone into the garbage because one knee had disintegrated from hitting the pavement. I have had bruises so spectacular that they should have been in a museum and I have fallen on parking lots, streets, stairs and sidewalks. Ice wise our own yard is one of the most peril filled places on earth. Mom and Dad Olson started our windbreak and it has been a blessing, but because of it any snow that falls in our yard, stays in our yard largely unaffected by Chinook winds. If the snow comes early and is packed down and maybe polished by some rain and fog our entire yard is a lumpy skating rink and our lane is a luge run. Since October our yard has been so icy that the three steps from deck to garage door have been the extent of my outdoor activity and when we moved a bull from the corrals to the pasture via the barnyard he fell down four times.

Yesterday our daughter and her little son Jonas were visiting and wanted to go for a walk. I wanted to go with them but I couldn't think of any way that I could manage it other than on my hands and knees. "The main road is not too bad," Ralph told us, "take the Gator down to the road and walk there." And so we did, out of our slippery yard and down our ice covered lane to the relative civilization of slightly muddy gravel. Jonas preferred the piled snow at the edge of the road but nobody fell down. Spring will come, the ice will melt and with any luck it will be up to five months before it's back again.

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by Noreen Olson



photo by Tamara Collins

Thoughtful Gift

Victoria's Flowers and Gifts presented 45 residents in Long Term Care at the Didsbury Hospital with roses on Valentine's Day. The red and yellow roses were placed with Babies Breath and greenery in individual vases for each resident. The flowers arrived at the hospital on Valentine's Day evening. The residents were all delighted by the gift. Gord Fulton, Victoria's owner said he was glad to do it, and he said he plans on bringing the hospital more flower displays in the future to help brighten the place.

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Lacrosse season begins



Brenda Wagner
Lacrosse Organizer

Looking for something new to do this spring?

Five dollars per night is all you need to give Lacrosse a try at the **Lacrosse Skills Clinic** this Thursday (February 24th) and Friday (February 25th) from 7:00 pm - 9:00 pm at the Multipurpose Room in the Didsbury Memorial Complex.

Co-organizer of Lacrosse in Didsbury, Brenda Wagner, says all you need is a helmet and a pair of hockey gloves to see if the sport could be right for you. "Anyone between the ages of six and 16-years-old are invited to come out and give this a try," says Wagner.

"Lacrosse is one of those sports that uses a lot of equipment, so it's important that you try it first to see whether or not you like it before making any sort of commitment."

To help ease the strain some families might feel in getting their child Lacrosse-ready, organizers are also introducing an **"Equipment Swap"** during registration on Wednesday, March 3rd and Thursday, March 4th.

While practical and hands-on, the Lacrosse Skills Clinic offers more than just a place to come out and practice your best Lacrosse shot, it's also a place

to hear advice from experts like Harold Albrecht from Red Deer and learn more about the sport.

Wagner sites Lacrosse as one of the fastest growing sports in the province right now, especially among females. "The girls are really getting involved in this sport...once they come out and try it, they're hooked."

Last year was the first year Didsbury was able to enter a Lacrosse team in the Central Alberta League. "We had four teams last year; Novice, Bantam, Pee Wee and Midget," explains Wagner.

"All our games are played in the Arena on the Concrete, so

we have to wait until the ice is out to begin our season which generally runs from March to July."

Anyone who has played Lacrosse before and would like to register again for this year (along with those who have recently taken the Skills Clinic) are encouraged to come out to the **Registration Night** being held on Wednesday, March 3rd and Thursday, March 4th at the Didsbury Arena between 7:00 pm and 9:00 pm.

For more information about Lacrosse, please call either Brenda Wagner at 335-3292 or Pat Hobbs at 335-8637.

"4 Seasons" skating carnival goes this Sunday

The Didsbury Figure Skating Club would like to entertain you.

This Sunday, February 29th from 1:30 pm - 3:30 pm, all 85 members of the Club (plus some special guest skaters) will hit the ice in full costume to present their **2004 Carnival "The 4 Seasons"**.

Skaters between the ages of four and 16 will glide and stride their way across the ice in costumes representing each of the four seasons. "We have a lot of great local talent here," says Special Event Coordinator Bev

Dunn. "...and a lot of variety - anything from Learn to Skate and Pre-Hockey to Can Skate, Juniors and Seniors." Dunn adds that hosting a recent Can Skate session helped bring an additional 15 skaters to their Club this year. "The numbers are really growing."

Club members have been practicing since January on their routines and are looking forward to show friends, family and skating enthusiasts everything they've learned so far this year.

One of the biggest changes

to the Carnival this year will be the amount of props and decorations being used. "We've really stepped this up from previous carnivals we've held and have been working very hard pulling it all together," says Wagner.

But props aren't the only facet that will bring this year's theme to light. "We've selected songs for the kids to skate to that represent the various seasons - one of them is a "Fishing in the Dark" number...there will be a lot to see."

In addition to an outstand-

ing line-up of local talent, this year's Carnival will also include a few out of town guests. "We are expecting the Crossfield Cruisers Synchro Team to come out again as well as Mandi McFarlane." McFarlane, Dunn explains was the 2003 Alberta Junior Ladies Champion. The 16-year-old skates out of the Glencoe Skating Club in Calgary.

Admission to the Skating Carnival is just \$3.00 per person or \$5.00 per family. Seniors are \$1.00 and children under six are free. See you Sunday!



Bev Dunn

Didsbury to host Bantam curling playoffs



Tony Thomas

It's another first for Didsbury. Saturday, March 6th and Sunday, March 7th will mark the first time ever Didsbury will host the **Bantam Curling Zone Playoffs** at their rink.

Bert Pringle who helps coach the Didsbury Bantam team with Gary Sherman and Keith Mullen, says what makes this competition so special (apart from it never being held in Didsbury before) is the fact that this is the first year Didsbury has had a Bantam Curling team in quite a while. "Everything just

kind of came together this year and it's good to see," says Pringle. "...We just happened to have enough curlers in that age group that were interested this year and that's how it all came about."

Comprising the Didsbury Bantam Curling Team this year are: **Tony Thomas (Skip)**, **Wade Hannah (Third)**, **Jessica Elliott (Second)** and **Samantha Shierman (Lead)**.

The Playoffs, Pringle explains, are sanctioned by the Southern Alberta Curling Association (SACA) and

will take in curlers 14 year-old and under. "They will be competing against teams from Red Deer to Calgary," Pringle says.

If successful in the Playoffs in Didsbury, the top team will progress to the Glencoe Curling Club in Calgary later in March where they will compete against like-aged curlers from across the Province.

Anyone interested in watching some exciting Bantam curling is invited to drop by the Didsbury Curling Club March 6th or 7th to take in the Zone Playoffs.



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AROUND THE CIRCLE

Shrove Tuesday pancake supper at St. Cyprian's Anglican Church

by Marge St. Clair

Tues. Feb. 24

Everyone is welcome to the Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper at St. Cyprian's Anglican Church Hall from 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. Admissions is at the door.

Thurs. Feb. 26

Today's Brown Bag Theatre at the Didsbury Library at 12:00 noon sharp will take you on tours of the beautiful countries of Austria and Ireland.

Thurs. Feb. 26

Seniors of the town and district will enjoy gathering at Eldon Foote Hall from 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. for a demonstration of crafts by Pauline Wigg. Refreshments are served.

Fri. Feb. 27

Come to the 5-0 Centre for an evening of cribbage with play starting at 7:00 p.m. Coffee and goodies are served.

Feb. 25 & Feb. 27

A Lacrosse skills clinic is being held for boys and girls aged 6 yrs. - 16 yrs. Registrations will be taken by Brenda 335-3292 and Pat 335-8637. The registration will be held at the Didsbury Arena from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. on Mar. 3 & 4.

Fri. Feb. 27 & Sat. Feb. 28

The Didsbury Lions Club is holding their Annual Bonspiel at the Curling Rink. Phone your entries to Vance 335-3727 (home) 335-3365 (work). The Lions members are good cooks too!

Sun. Feb. 29

The Annual Ice Carnival with the Didsbury Skating Club will be held from 1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. at the Didsbury Arena. The theme "Four Seasons" will highlight the talents of the club skaters. The Crossfield Cruisers, a Synchro team and Calgary's Mandi McFarlane, Alberta Junior Champion of 2003 are the special guests. Tickets at the door, everyone welcome.

Sun. Feb. 29

The Mountain View Choraliers (formerly St. Anthony's Choral

Group) have planned a Sing and Sing-a-long concert at the 5-0 Centre starting at 7:00 p.m. Refreshments to follow, admission at the door. All proceeds will go to the 5-0 Club. Everyone welcome.

The Community Bus comm. have planned a trip to Trochu, Sun. Mar. 7 for "Visions Country Gospel Music". The bus will leave the 5-0 Centre at 1:30 p.m., refreshments will be served. Please phone Bea 335-3058 or Gen 335-3449 to reserve your seat.

Thurs. Mar. 4

The Didsbury Hospital Auxiliary will meet in the Assembly Room at 1:30 p.m. New members always welcome.

Thurs. Mar. 4

The Didsbury Library welcomes you to Brown Bag Theatre at 12:00 noon sharp.

Don Messer - His Land and His Music. The King of Maritime Fiddling. It's 1969 and Don Messer's band is on a poignant cross - Canada farewell tour. More than a musician, Don Messer was a genuine folk icon, idolized by millions of fans who felt as though they knew him personally. Fiddlers continue to be inspired by his old-time style.

Mon. Mar. 8

The Didsbury Life-line Society will hold the annual meeting at 10:00 a.m. at the town office. Anyone interested in having a Life-line installed is welcome for more info. Call Shirley at 335-3787.

Tues. Mar. 9

The monthly breakfast of the Mountain View Christian Women's Club will be held from 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. in the Redeemer Lutheran Church Gym. "What are your Priorities". Special Speaker - Noelle Sitler - Camrose. Special Feature - Rita Fahlman - Home Decor. Special Music - Alma & Grace. Reservations will be taken by Deb 337-2487 or Margie 335-3765. Free baby sitting is supplied by the Women's Club.

Tues. Mar. 9

Dr. Nugent, foot spe-

cialist, will be at the 5-0 Centre from 12:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. No appointment necessary.

Our Alberta Stick Curling Classic got off to a great start Tues. Feb. 17th and we were all surprised by a visit from Global TV Calgary. They had lunch with us, took lots of pictures on and off the ice, and did interviews with Carson Schultz.

Adolph Wolkoski (curling), Linda Baran (curling) and Me!

The Ford Hot Shots Competition 1. Draw to the button 2. Draw through the port 3. Single take out & roll and 4 double take out produced lots of measurements. Tuesdays winner was Carson Schultz, Brent Youngs from Mountain View Motors presented the

prize. Today (Wed.) Brent presented the prize to Raymond Vipond after a playoff draw to the button

with Leonard Neufeld. All 32 teams will return on Saturday for the play offs and great prizes in 4 events.

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NEIGHBORHOOD

Marriage on the rocks

by Tamara Collins

"For better for worse, for richer for poorer, in sickness and in health, 'til death do we part'."

On March 7, at 6 p.m. you are invited to join a group of churches from Mountain View County (MVC) in a marriage affirmation event held to raise awareness of the implications of marriage for the future of our county. The event is being held at Zion Evangelical Missionary Church in Didsbury.

Marriage between a man and a woman is the bedrock to human civilization, it is the foundation for family and society.

The federal government is being pressed to redefine and broaden the definition of marriage, and many believe that this foundation must be protected.

"A group of concerned churches of the Mountain View County region has undertaken sponsorship of a marriage affirmation event to raise awareness of the implications of this issue for the future of our country," said Pastor Grant Sikstrom, Zion Evangelical Missionary Church. "We are addressing the issue because of the political situation. As we see it marriage is between a man and a woman and that needs to be protected."

Marriage on the Rocks brings together three keynote speakers to inform, educate and challenge our community as to what is at stake and how we can play an active role in protecting an institution in crisis.

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One speaker, Bruce Clemenger, president of Evangelical Fellowship of Canada has served with the EFC since 1992 and assumed the president's role in 2003. His focus of study continues to be political theory as he nears completion of a PhD. The EFC is a national organization seeking to unify, inform and foster discussion and application of biblical principles to contemporary issues in Canadian society.

"We are really thrilled to have Bruce speak at this event," said Sikstrom. "To have a national voice, a voice of knowledge, he can really help inform us."

The second speaker will be Gerald Chipeur, lawyer and advocate in Religious Liberty Issues. Chipeur has represented several groups and individuals in legal cases where religious liberty is challenged. Most notably, he acted as counsel in the British Columbia College of Teachers vs. Trinity Western University case in which the Supreme Court of Canada accepted his and others' arguments in favour of freedom of religion.

"Gerald has done a lot of work in religious liberty," said Sikstrom. "He can tell us where this can go in the future."

The third guest speakers will

be Dale and Diane Lang, guest Minister, 100 Huntley Street, and Itinerant Speakers. Dale and Diane will be remembered as the parents of Jason, a high school student who lost his life in a high school shooting in Taber in 1999. Their desire to share the message of God's grace has led to a full slate of speaking opportunities, including 100 Huntley Street and to the establishment of the Solid Rock Youth and Family Foundation in Taber.

"This couple has a very strong personal story," said Sikstrom. "They lay a reason why we would affirm marriage, and they do it in a very positive, passionate way."

Also in attendance will be Myron Thompson, Member of Parliament, Wild Rose, and Richard Marz, MLA, Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills.

"This is a very political matter, and we wanted our local representatives to be present," said Sikstrom. "We want to acknowledge their roles, and have them speak at the event."

Freewill donations will be received at the event to offset costs and to support the Evangelical Fellowship of Canada. (Gifts above \$10 will be tax deductible.)

"We are very glad we could get these guest speakers," said

Sikstrom. "I am not aware of anything of this nature being done anywhere and we are really thrilled about it. Our intent is not to come down or condemn in any way, just to affirm that marriage is a very important and beautiful thing."

Sikstrom added that they

understand others may have a difference in opinion, and they are not aiming to criticize, they are entering dialogue in a very positive way.

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"Confronting the Horror: The Aftermath of Violence"



Wilma Derksen

by Tamara Collins

Wilma Derksen will guest speak at "Confronting the Horror: The Aftermath of Violence" on Mar. 4 at 7 p.m. at the Zion Evangelical Missionary Church. This is an evening focused on the healing journey of victims.

In 1984 Derksen's 13-year-old daughter Candace was abducted and murdered. Since then she has been an advocate for victims' support and restorative justice. She wrote her first book "Have You Seen Candace" about the impact her daughter's murder had on her family. It was published in 1991.

After 12 years of studying what victims can do and

have done to recover, she published her second book "Confronting the Horror: The Aftermath of Violent Crime".

Derksen has also defined 15 elements of life after violent crime so that victims, their close friends, and everyone can have a better understanding of the effects of violence and how to deal with them.

"Murder is not just something that happens. Another person did this to you," is something often heard from Derksen.

In addition to writing two books, Derksen has become a leading spokesperson for victims in Canada and is frequently consulted by correctional officials, criminology professors, victims groups, faith communities, law commissions, and the media. She is also the director of Victim's Voice and the recipient of the 2001 Ron Wiebe Restorative Justice Award.

Mennonite Central Committee Alberta is presenting Derksen on Mar. 4 at the Zion Ev. Miss. Church as part of their Community Justice Ministries program which promotes healing responses for those affected by crime. Admission is free.

Koinonia hosts fund-raising banquet

By April C.D. Barton

Olds Koinonia Christian School is once again gearing up for their Spring Fund-Raising Banquet which is touted as a Celebration Evening. Tickets are now available to the event which is scheduled for Saturday, April 3rd at 5:30 pm in the new OKCS Campus Centre.

According to Koinonia Principal Dwayne Brown, this year's fund-raiser has undergone a couple of major changes. Instead of incorporating their traditional silent auction into the event, this special evening will be held as an Appreciation Banquet recognizing the school's hard-working building committee members and Koinonia families.

"It is very much a celebration evening, said Mr. Brown. "We want to thank people and recognize them for helping to make this new facility what it is."

After an 18-month building blitz which began in 2002, students and staff were able to move into the school's new \$1.4 million Campus Centre last fall. The new multi-purpose facility houses three much needed extra classrooms, an expanded library, computer-room, home economics kitchen, competition-sized gymnasium with stage

area, plus staff offices.

Ticket prices to the Fund-Raising Banquet are just \$15 each/adult or \$7.50 for children age 10 and under. Tickets will only be available until March 22nd and must be presented at the door on the evening of the banquet. (Tickets will not be available at the door). Limited seating is available. An offering will be taken during the banquet to which 100% of the donation can

be receipted for income tax purposes. Door prizes will also be given out throughout the evening. All are welcome.

Olds Koinonia Christian School is an independent, accredited school which offers programs from Playschool and ECS through to Grade 12. For more information regarding the school or its upcoming banquet, contact the school at (403) 556-4038 or visit: www.oldskoinonia.com.

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Back row (L-R) Gord McKenzie, Co-op Grocery Manager; Terry Leslie, Deer Meadow; Allan Berg, Bowden Grandview; Ian Hector, Didsbury Outreach; Kirk Wassmer, Didsbury High School; Dwayne Brown, Koinonia; Bruce Wagner, Olds Elementary-Front row (R-L) Howard Wright, Co-op General Manager; Tom Christensen, OHS; Connie Huelsman, Westglen Didsbury; Elke Redman, Ross Ford Elementary; Shirley Stacey, Horizon School; Vanda Weiss, Reed Ranch; Marianne Dowell, Mountain View Home School Association; Violet Ellis, Olds Outreach.

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School representatives were present to receive their cheques from Gordon McKenzie, Grocery Manager and Howard Wright, General Manager

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NEIGHBORHOOD

'Waterwell hell' crisis continues

By Shawne Mohl

A never-ending story of broken dreams and future plans for a life in the country continues.

Rose Balcom, part-owner of a 14-acre parcel of land located directly south of the Town of Carstairs commonly known as, 'Waterwell hell,' is trying to advocate to other area farmers and acreage owners to have their well-water tested, due to the fact that she found "unsafe amounts" of uranium in her ground water.

According to Doug Fraser, a spokesman for Calgary Health Regions (CHR), this story dates back to 1997, when the Balcom's first purchased their property.

Balcom explained her somber story, saying that her family's dream was to move out to this parcel of land where she and her husband would live with her aging parents to look after them and, 'enjoy life in the country.'

After moving onto the property in 1997, after having fixed it up a bit to make the property livable by re-wiring the house and gutting parts of it, Balcom and her family were forced to move out a few years later due to health risks. The health risks were due to contaminants in the well water, which were overtaking the property.

"(The property) is being destroyed literally from the ground up," Balcom recalls, in an irate voice. "And, since we moved off the property the house has been destroyed by vandals - after we spent thousands of dollars fixing up the property."

Balcom has had the well water

tested numerous times, and although the uranium levels are not breaking Canadian Drinking Water standards - by drinking the water they would be taking a huge health risk, CHR officials say.

The last test, performed by Vancouver based, Acme Analytical Laboratories, reported the uranium levels to measure at 25.41 ppb (parts per billion).

Canadian Drinking Water standards say that acceptable levels can go as high as 100 ppb.

"There is a move to take that down to (just) 10 ppb though," Fraser explained.

Balcom does have documentation that says it would be unsafe for a person to consume water with uranium levels higher than 20 ppb.

Balcom's dreams of staring out her kitchen window and gazing towards the beautiful Rocky Mountains has led her into becoming a self-taught scientific researcher and lawyer.

For the past few years Balcom has been spending more time going over legal papers and researching information on the Internet and in libraries - that it has practically become a full-time job.

She suspects the high and "unsafe" amounts of uranium have come from area industries, such as the oil and gas sector.

According to Health Canada uranium occurs naturally in the +2, +3, +4, +5 or +6 valence states, but most commonly in the hexavalent form. In nature, hexavalent uranium is commonly associated with oxygen.

Naturally occurring uranium

is a mixture of three radionuclides, all of which decay by both alpha and gamma emissions.

According to Health Canada documents uranium is widespread in nature, occurring in granites and various other mineral deposits.

Uranium is present in water supplies as a result of leaching from natural deposits, its release in mill tailings, emissions from the nuclear industry and the combustion of coal and other fuels.

Health Canada went on to add, "Phosphate fertilizers, which may contain uranium at concentrations as high as 150 mg/kg, may also contribute to the uranium content of ground water."

The entire 14-acre parcel which Balcom and her parents own has become contaminated, she says.

A small dug out which is present on the property, which cattle once drank out of, has also formed an "oil like" glaze over the top of it.

Other parts of the land, which was once just wild grass has since become overrun by small mud-like puddles of "oil filled" holes, Balcom explained.

Balcom's parents once lived on a small family farm just northeast of Olds, but sold their property to move to the Carstairs area to retire.

The property was purchased from a retired farmer, and Balcom and her parents purchased the property after his passing.

As the months went on, after moving onto the property, the water which her family was consuming went from being a clear

"normal" color, to becoming discolored and turning black.

"It looked like you were turning on the tap to an oil well, not the tap in your kitchen," Balcom recalled. "If you would run the water into the sink, and let it sit there for a few minutes a hydro film would form on top of the wa-

ter."

Balcom couldn't boil the water to make it safe to drink either, because by boiling water with uranium in it, that increases the levels - not decrease.

The Balcom's could never drink the water on the property, except for a small 5-day period when they thought it was safe to do so.

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The annual meeting is held the 3rd Mon. of Feb. at 1:30 p.m. each year.

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Marz *continued from page 3*

Marz says that the government is responding to Albertans cries of help in areas which were hurting, and he feels the government had adequately addressed most of the needs.

When the budget is announced at some point next month, Marz says he is hopeful money will come forward to spend on roads - especially in rural areas, like the local constituency. Taxpayers association denies speech is the "best the government can offer" John Carpay, the Alberta Director for the Canadian Taxpayers Association, in an interview with the Courier says that the speech just means Albertans are going to be paying more, and once again there were no decreases in taxes.

"This speech just means we are going to keep having to pay \$1,056 per family, per year in taxes... because this government is dedicated to spending money," Carpay said. "This Province - more than any other - can easily reduce taxes because they are swimming in money."

Carpay pointed out that despite no tax hike occurring this year, it was a tax hike year for Albertans, which still hasn't been reversed.

As far as education and health are concerned, Carpay agrees the Province is spending millions on the two systems, but says they could manage the systems better.

"We are not going to see improvement in health care until they introduce accountability and choice," Carpay said. "It's a top down system in which the government tries to meet... unfortunately the government is not reforming the health care system, they are just

throwing all this money at it."

Carpay says that Albertans are spending the most per student than any other Province - but for what?

"Alberta already provides more funding for education than any other... what they should do is introduce merit pay for teachers and give parents more choice. Basically, parents should get a voucher from the government that they can take to the school of their choice."



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DR. DOBSON: Some women are able to maintain a busy career and a bustling family at the same time, and they do it beautifully. I admire them for their discipline and dedication. It has been my observation, however, that this dual responsibility is a formula for exhaustion and frustration for many others. It can be a never-ending struggle for survival.

Why? Because there is only so much energy within the human body, and when it is invested in one place it is not available for use in another. Consider what it is like to be a mother of young children who must arise early in the morning, get her kids dressed, fed and located for the day, then drive to work, labor from 9 to 5, go by the grocery store and pick up food for dinner, retrieve the kids at the child-care center, and then drive home. She is dog-tired by that point and needs to put her feet up for a few minutes. But she can't rest. The kids are hungry and they've been waiting to see her all day.

"Read me a story, Mom," says the most needy. This beleaguered woman then begins another four to six hours of very demanding "mothering" that will extend into the evening. She must fix dinner, wash the dishes, bathe the baby, help with homework, and give each child some "quality time." Then comes the task of getting the tribe in bed, saying the prayers, and bringing six glasses of water to giggling kids who want to stall. I get tired just thinking of a schedule like this.

You might ask, "Where is the husband and father in all this exertion? Why isn't he carrying his share of the home-work?" Well, he may be working a 15-hour day at his own job. Getting started in a business or a profession often demands that kind of commitment. Or he may simply not choose to help his wife. That is a common complaint among working mothers.

"Not fair," you say. I agree, but that's the way the system often works. The most difficult aspect of this lifestyle is the constancy of the load. Most of us could maintain such a schedule for a week or two, but the working mother must do it month after month for years on end. On weekends there's housecleaning to do, clothes to be ironed and pants to be mended. And this is the pace she maintains when things are going right. She has no reserve of time or energy when a member of the family gets sick or the car breaks down or marital problems develop. A little push in any direction and she could go over the edge.

Admittedly, I have painted a more stressful scenario than most families have to endure. But not by much. Overcommitted and frazzled families are commonplace in our culture. Husbands and wives have no time for each other. Life is nothing but work, work, work. They are continually frustrated, irritable and harried. They don't take walks, read the Scriptures together, or do anything that is "fun." Their sex life suffers because exhausted people don't even make love meaningfully. They begin to drift apart and eventually find themselves with "irreconcilable differences." It is a tragic pattern I have been observing for the past 25 years.

The issue, then, is not whether a woman should choose a career and be a mother, too. Of course she has that right, and it is nobody's business but hers and her husband's. I would simply plead that you not allow your family to get sucked into that black hole of exhaustion. However you choose to divide the responsibilities of working and family management, reserve some time and energy for yourselves — and for each other. Your children deserve the best that you can give them, too.

by April C.D. Barton

Drama students from Olds Koinonia Christian School are practiced and poised to present their winter drama entitled *Everywoman*.

The drama, written by playwright Virginia Egermeier, is written in medieval times, but is performed in a modern setting. As the story unfolds, God has decided that *Everywoman's* time on earth is finished. 'Death' is sent to fetch her, but she is not ready to die. 'Death' gives her one hour to get her affairs in order, which she does. But after being confronted with her sin, *Everywoman* repents and with 'Salvation,' makes her way to heaven.

According to Koinonia Drama Teacher Karlene Algra, this play has been a desire of hers to present every since she was introduced to it in Grade 11 when she played *Salvation*. Approximately 20 OKCS students are involved in the production from Grades 7, 9, 10 and 11.

"The message is very clear," she said, in that the play explains Jesus' gift of eternal salvation.

There is no admission fee

to the performances and everyone is welcome. Performances will be held:

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Closest to the heart



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Margo Ward presenting Hermann Epp (president of the Didsbury Curling Club) with a cheque for the proceeds of the local Closest to the Heart Competition held December 5th in Didsbury. Also left to right, Jessica Elliot (competition winner), Andrew Elliott, Doug Peters, and Cheryl Dingman (Pro-Am participants). Missing is Bert Pringle (competition winner) unavailable for photo.

It all started early in 2003 when Value Drug Mart Associates Ltd. of Alberta became involved with the Tournament of Hearts, by sponsoring a Closest to the Heart competition. Posters for the competition were sent to all curling clubs in Alberta, inviting their members to participate. The competition was open to all levels of curling. For \$5.00 a participant would have 2 shots at the button, with all proceeds going back to their own club. At each club, 2 winners would be selected, and would qualify for the regional, February 8th at the Red Deer Curling Club. From there, 8 semi-finalists would qualify to compete at ENMAX Centrium. A playoff would determine the 4 shooters who would move on to the finals which would be held during the fifth end break of the Scott Championship Final at which time the Value Drug Mart's Closest to the Heart Champion would be crowned. As well, all entrants to Value Drug Mart's Closest to the Heart competition would have their names entered in a draw to be among 64 participants in the Pro-Am spiel. Each team would be comprised of 2 club curlers, a representative from one of the sponsors and a member of one of the provincial pro teams. The Pro-Am would be held on February 28th at the Red Deer Curling Club with the championship final at ENMAX Centrium. On December 5th 2003 our local competition was held, sponsored by Ward Value Drug

Mart. It was a small group, but there were participants from all levels, juniors, seniors, men's, and ladies. Our local winners were Bert Pringle and Jessica Elliott who were presented with Tournament of Hearts vests and sponsor pins by Ward Value Drug Mart and wished success in the competition on February 8th. Unfortunately neither of our members progressed to the semi-final, but it was a great experience. From the 14 entrants that competed in Didsbury, we were very fortunate to have three names drawn (out of approximately 500 players) to take part in the Pro-Am spiel. The players chosen from Didsbury

were Doug Peters, Andrew Elliott, and Cheryl Dingman. They are all very excited about the upcoming games and look forward to the day of the Pro-Am Spiel, which will include two short games, a lunch and then the finals at the ENMAX. Ward Value Drug Mart wished each curler Good Luck and Good Curling as they were presented with a Value Drug Mart sponsor pin.



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Last game lost

The Colts played their final home game this season in Carstairs Friday night against Red Deer. The Colts lost in the game that ended 16 to 6. The Colts fought hard all season, but did not make the play-offs.

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TIME OUT
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O.E.S. MEETING
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Members SAVE 15%
FREE Cookies & Coffee
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